

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, January 25, 1990

El. 43 No. 85

Chinese students get House OK

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives on Wednesday overrode President Bush's veto of legislation protecting Chinese students from deportation, while Bush appealed to Republican senators to help him keep open ties to the world's most populous nation. The House vote of 390-25 sent the measure to the Senate, where both sides said the outcome of Thursday's scheduled vote was in doubt. "We've got a fighting chance," said Wednesday night at a state dinner for the president of North Korea, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said, "I don't think what's most

on the minds of the members of Congress is the sensitivities of the present Chinese leadership. ... This is a leadership that has in our judgment failed to respect the rights of its own citizens."

"On the issue of China, the president has lost his credibility," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Asia subcommittee.

Bush pinned his hopes on the Senate, where both Democratic and Republican senators predicted a cliffhanger.

The president, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Secretary of State James A. Baker III all were telephoning senators through the day.

Bush was publicly appealing to GOP senators to support him in the face of what he termed "crass politics" played by some supporters of the override.

But the chief House sponsor of the legislation, California Democrat Nancy Pelosi, said she hoped senators would resist the "full-court press" by the White House.

"Why would he ask a senator to vote against human rights and principles?" she asked after the House vote.

The legislation would affect as many as 32,000 Chinese students now in the United States on "exchange visitor" visas.

The bill would waive a legal requirement that those students return home for two years after their visas

expire before returning to the United States or going elsewhere.

In addition, the bill would permit any Chinese student whose visa has expired — as many as 8,000 others — to remain in the United States as long as danger exists at home, and would allow Chinese students to work while in this country.

Bush vetoed the measure on Nov. 30 after it had passed unanimously in the House and by a voice vote in the Senate. Chinese student groups have lobbied hard for an override of the veto, saying many of them would face political persecution at home because they supported the pro-democracy demonstrations that brought a violent government crackdown last June.

County given deadline to submit PM10 plan

By MARC NEAL
Universe Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency has given Utah County May 1 as a deadline to submit a local plan for the enforcement of PM10 controls, said a field engineer from the EPA office in Denver, Colo., Wednesday to the Utah County Commissioners.

Lee Hanley said that the plan would call for the control of PM10 emissions from wood-burning stoves in Utah County.

The EPA would prescribe its own plan if the deadline is not met and it would be more severe than the local plan, she said.

"We would declare a 'no burn' period and stop the sale of firewood during the winter months," Hanley said. "We would bring in Federal Marshals to enforce the ordinance, if necessary."

She said the EPA is responding to a Federal District Court decision ordering the agency to submit a State Implementation Plan for Utah by June 30. "The (court ordered) deadline puts a significant burden on the

EPA," Hanley said. She said the EPA has no official enforcement policy and prefers to leave such policies to the state or local government.

"It will be hard to enforce a stove burning rule," said Utah County Commissioner Brent Morris, "but we need to come up with a local plan so the people don't feel they are being pushed into anything by the federal government."

Utah County's program would consist of allowing only EPA-approved stoves to burn during temperature inversions, Morris said.

Hanley said Utah County's program is good, but needs community support to be effective.

"The submitted plan can be revised as improved enforcement methods are discovered," Hanley said. "The state and county may make changes down the road."

She said although other categories need control, wood burning stoves are among the main area sources of PM10 emissions.

Morris promised the commitment of the county in developing and submitting a plan by the prescribed date.

Pres. Lee says BYU has long way to go to undo discrimination

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Today's minorities still face discrimination as they have in the past, but things are improving and minority students should take full advantage of these advances, said BYU President Rex E. Lee.

"It is better to be a member of a minority group today than it was 30 years ago, yet the extent to which you take advantage of this depends on how willing you are to perform," said President Lee, speaking to more than 100 students as a part of Black Awareness Week.

BYU still has a long way to go in undoing a past of minority discrimination, he said. BYU must work on recruiting more minority teachers, offering more scholarships and recruiting more minority students.

"However, these things take money. Fortunately there are those willing to donate money for exactly that kind of recruitment," he said.

President Lee said three phases of racial relations and racial history exist that relate to BYU: the past, present and future.

"I have been around for a while and I have seen the nasty, active, conscious and deliberate racism in which the leader was government itself," President Lee said.

"This racism was rampant throughout this nation only years ago," President Lee said.

In retrospect, President Lee said perhaps we had to go through that period. From our country's history of slavery and reconstruction, some of the things we have seen may have been a reaction to that reconstruction.

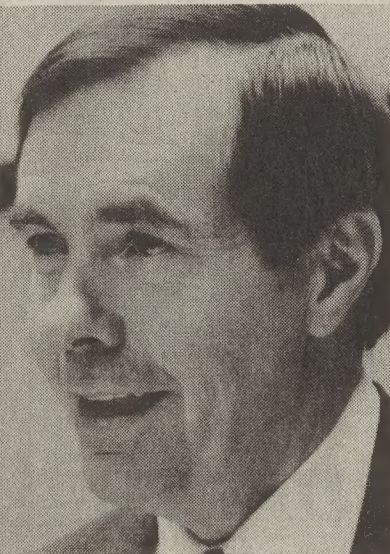
However, that phase did not stop overnight. Today's racial relations are even more complicated than they have been in the past. "Today, government does not officially tolerate discrimination. However there are still pockets throughout the nation," President Lee said.

The main difference in today's discrimination is its subtlety. It is often unintentional, but because of this it is more insidious, President Lee said.

There has been an interesting and complicated twist in the past 10 to 15 years in dealing with discrimination. "You can't eradicate the past effects of discrimination overnight," President Lee said.

If you do this you will leave a whole generation, our generation, out of the picture, he said.

There needs to be some compensation for lost opportunities. The idea of affirmative action stems from this be-



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

lie of compensation.

"We need to give special compensation to those individuals whose grandparents couldn't give to them what my grandparents were able to give to me," he said.

Affirmative action can be seen today in college application requirements, job opportunities, financial assistance and many other areas.

However, affirmative action causes some interesting problems, President Lee said. People who were guilty of discrimination are not the ones paying the price.

Those paying the price are today's citizens, who are losing a fair chance at a job or at college enrollment because minorities are getting special privileges, he said.

"My plea," President Lee said, "is that we recognize what a difficult issue this is." There is some affirmative action that can be taken, such as head-start programs, scholarships and promotional programs.

In the future we will be dealing with many contradictions. There are remnants of subtle, yet serious slurs of discrimination that are built within our culture, President Lee said.

This aspect must be dealt with by active communication on our part, he said. "Dialogue is important and we need to tell others when they are offensive."

Among this remnant is the great part of society that is trying to undo past discrimination. This is happening among employers, government and even colleges. Both of these are happening side by side, and that could make an interesting future, President Lee said.

Correction: Universe quoted Devotional remarks out of context

In The Daily Universe's account of Tuesday's Devotional, information was inadvertently deleted, and one of BYU President Rex E. Lee's comments about his experience with cancer was quoted out of context. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

President Lee actually said, "Why didn't I die two years ago?"

"Here again, my friends — this time by the trainload — have been willing to supply the answer."

"My life was preserved, they say, because there were important things for me to do here, specifically, to fill the position that entitles me to be speaking before you on this occasion."

"I think in her heart that is what Janet believes."

"I respect that view. I acknowledge that it may be correct. I am reluctant to announce unequivocally that it is, however, for three reasons."

"First, it seems inappropriate and immodest for me to take that view."

"Second, every argument — and I mean every argument, including the one that the Lord needed a BYU president to succeed Jeff Holland —

that could be made as to why I ought to be left on this earth can also be made as to my friend Terry Crapo, whose cancer took his life almost eight years ago.

"And finally, the only thing that is really certain is that we just don't know why some people recover from serious illness while others, with the same illness, the same worthiness and the same faith and prayers, do not."

"Both the scriptures and my own personal experiences and observations make it very clear that formal, extraordinary efforts (principally fasting and prayer) to invoke divine intervention on behalf of loved ones are proper, should be undertaken and frequently bear fruit."

"But for the same reasons already explained in connection with why some of us acquire these afflictions in the first place, we cannot be assured this will always be the case."

"Otherwise, two of the fundamental premises of this existence — the need for independent earthly experiences and the need to be tested — would be frustrated."



Universe photo by Keith Paris

Catch Air!

Steve Maready, 18, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business, takes a flying leap on his snow tube in American Fork Canyon.

Pear-shaped is OK

at location, heart risk linked in study

Associated Press

BOSTON — It's healthier to be pear-shaped than an apple, and experts believe they know why: cholesterol levels are closely linked to where people carry their fat.

Researchers have long noticed that those with fat posteriorly tend to have healthier hearts than those with big bellies, but the reason for this was unclear.

A new study offers a possible explanation. It shows that people with fatty hips and trim waists have lower levels of a protective form of cholesterol called HDL than do those with potbellies and small behinds.

When patients come in, we advise them to lose weight," said Dr. Richard E. Ostlund Jr. "This paper suggests that more important than it is how the fat is distributed."

The study, conducted with healthy elderly people, found that body shape could account for a large portion of the differences in people's HDL cholesterol levels.

Ostlund's study, conducted at Washington University School of Medicine, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

HDL — high density lipoprotein — the so-called good cholesterol. The more people have in their blood, the better their chances of heart attacks. Men typically have higher HDL levels than women. As they grow older, men also tend to put on weight around the hips, while men are more prone to larger bellies.

Experts have long suspected that differences in sex hormones might ex-

plain the HDL disparity between men and women. However, the new study suggests that body shape, not sex, could be the key factor. It found that pear-shaped men tend to have high HDL, while apple-shaped women have lower HDL.

"It's not how fat you are; it's where the fat's located," Ostlund said. "The fat around your hips, the good fat that women have, is predominantly subcutaneous fat, or just underneath the skin. 'But the fat you have in your belly is intra-abdominal fat. The difference is where the blood supply of those two areas drains.'"

Tummy fat surrounds the intestines, and its blood supply drains directly to the liver, he said. "The liver is sensitive to things that fat cells put out. The metabolism of the liver may be changed because of the intra-abdominal fat," including the liver's production of HDL.

The blood from hip fat does not drain directly to the liver and so has less impact on the way it works, he said. "This may have tremendous importance to the average American, because we all tend to bulge out in this way," commented Dr. William Castelli, director of the long-running Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston.

Ostlund's study was conducted on 77 men and 69 women, all in their 70s. To measure whether they were apples or pears, the researchers calculated the ratio of their waist-to-hip circumference.

They found the ratio was the most powerful predictor of the HDL level, accounting for 32 percent of the variations.

Retirees willing to work, poll shows

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 1.9 million early retirees are willing and able to return to work, according to a private survey released today that its sponsors say uncovers a promising untapped labor pool for American business.

"The exciting news for employers is it's a far more robust pool than we had imagined," said Thomas W. Moloney, senior vice president of The Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic foundation that commissioned the poll.

"The United States is expected to face a severe labor shortage by early in the next century," he said. "This report should encourage business to look toward capable, committed older Americans to fill many of these openings."

Moloney said the findings run counter to popular perceptions that there are few older Americans who are available, capable and willing to return to work in the kinds of jobs that are in demand.

The findings are based on a 1989 national survey by Louis Harris and Associates Inc. of 1,751 men aged 55-64 and 1,758 women aged 50-59, with 43 percent of those surveyed not working.

The different age groups for men and women were selected to catch them at the times when more people

traditionally drop out of the work force.

The survey found the retirees' main reason for wanting to return to work was to do something useful, cited by 71 percent. Sixty-four percent said working keeps them feeling younger, 46 percent said they were bored without a job, 45 percent said they needed extra spending money and 43 percent they needed money for essentials.

The survey data was analyzed by ICF Inc., a Washington consulting firm, which concluded that of the 1.9 million older people who are willing and able to work, 1.1 million are highly committed to and capable of rejoining the work force.

These people said they need a job for financial reasons, are physically able to do key tasks such as driving or using a calculator, are seeking work and have reasonable wage expectations, are willing to work under difficult conditions such as standing up or on weekends. They are also willing to take jobs that are in demand such as sales, word processing, clerical positions, day care and managerial posts.

These retirees also had education, job skills and experience largely comparable to those of their counterparts still in the work force, the poll found.

Seventy-five percent were high school or college graduates, compared to 85 percent of those still working.

The country's foggiest cities:

Some of the U.S. cities with severest super-cooled fog days are listed here by the average number of such days per winter. Severe super-cooled fog reduces visibility to one-half mile or less, is gray or gray-brown in color, and has pollution-particulate counts high enough to be hazardous to persons with respiratory problems.

1. Spokane, WA	25
2. Medford, OR	21
3. Boise, ID	19
4. Stockton, CA	18
7. Salt Lake City, UT	15
13. Provo, UT	7
14. Ogden, UT	7

Source: Popular Science, Dec. 1988

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

Fog busters give valleys sunshine

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

"Mountain Valley Sunshine" is the name of a research project at the University of Utah that promises just that — sunshine.

U of U meteorologist Norihiko Fukuta is perfecting fog-seeding techniques that may rid mountain valleys of cold fogs and interfere with visibility. The temperature inversions associated with cold fog also trap in health-threatening pollutants.

Fukuta's method uses liquid carbon dioxide, which causes ice crystals to form in cold fog. The ice crystals grow by accumulating the surrounding moisture, thereby clearing the air of fog. When the ice crystals become heavy enough, they fall to the ground.

Pollutants rise with the warmer air produced by the seeding process. As the air is cleared, the sun helps the process by warming the dirty air trapped near the ground. The polluted air rises, letting prevailing winds bring in clean air.

In large scale experiments, an airplane fit with a special nozzle sprayed liquid carbon dioxide over

the Great Salt Lake, dispersing several miles of fog. On the ground, the Utah Department of Transportation is contributing to the research efforts. This winter three stationary ground generators have been installed in the Salt Lake Valley near segments of highway subject to fog.

UDOT Implementation Coordinator Gordon Peterson said the technique was first tested in December and, though the method is experimental, it clears the fog. The problem is that the units are stationary, so the wind directs the fog-busting carbon dioxide. Fukuta and Peterson said the next step of the experiment would be a mobile unit, but details are not available at this time.

Fog-busting from the air can clear whole valleys of fog. Fukuta said he has been unable to fog-bust in the Utah and Salt Lake valleys this winter because the fog has not been deep enough. The plane is not allowed to fly below 1,500 feet in populated areas and to be effective, the seeding must be done from within the fog.

Fukuta said the fog-busting techniques will be tried in Utah Valley when conditions are right. Geneva Steel donated \$50,000 to research efforts a year ago.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Thiokol says stock rights are in danger

OGDEN, Utah — Leucadia National Corp. has filed a document with the Federal Trade Commission stating intentions to seek more than \$15 million worth of outstanding Thiokol Corp. stock, Thiokol officials say.

Thiokol's board of directors responded to the move last week by lowering the threshold to trigger a defensive strategy in the company's stock rights plan. Thiokol's stock appears undervalued, making it an attractive target for takeover, stock analysts say. The board of directors has built in a number of safeguards to protect against non-negotiated acquisitions.

Thiokol stock was trading last week at about \$13 a share. Steven Binder, an aerospace stock analyst with Bear Sterns in New York, said the stock should probably be valued at \$15 to \$16 but is one of the lowest valued in the aerospace sector.

New York-based Leucadia, chaired by Salt Lake City businessman Ian Cumming, is a diversified holding company engaged in a variety of businesses, including financial services, insurance, banking, real estate and manufacturing.

Cumming, a member of the Utah Board of Regents, would not comment on his company's intentions. Other corporate officers either would not comment or said they were not aware of the company's interest in Thiokol.

Officer gets 7 years for killing 2 blacks

MIAMI (AP) — A Hispanic police officer convicted of manslaughter in the deaths of two black men was sentenced Wednesday to seven years in state prison in a case that triggered three nights of racial violence.

William Lozano, 31, who remained stern-faced throughout his hearing, listened impassively as Dade Circuit Judge Joseph Farina imposed the sentence.

The defense, which promised an appeal beforehand, used the hearing to outline its objections. These included the judge's refusal to exclude a black union official from the jury, his refusal to move the trial from Miami and his rejection of testimony during the sentencing hearing.

The judge agreed to allow Lozano to post bond but ordered his attorneys to file an appeal within 30 days.

The officer, who has been suspended without pay, was fingerprinted in court as part of standard criminal proceedings after sentencing. He and his attorneys refused to comment as they left court moments later.

SLC officers clamp down on gambling

SALT LAKE CITY — If you think gaming cards are a legal form of gambling in Utah, Salt Lake vice officers say you just rolled snake eyes.

With Super Bowl XXIV coming up, gambling fever is rampant, and vice officers in the state's capital have been busy. In recent weeks, they have inspected more than 40 taverns in search of the illicit wager boards.

"We're seeing evidence of a gambling situation that is becoming more and more open," added vice Lt. Roger Kinnerley. Vice officers have made illegal gambling cases at 11 taverns.

Though officers have found all types of gambling, the most common form is the gaming or "pool" card.

Participants "buy" squares on a board of 100 or more squares. Each square costs from 25 cents to \$5. Possible scores of one team are placed along the top of the card and possible scores of the other team are placed down the side. When the football game is over, the scores are cross-indexed to reveal the winner, who receives a substantial portion of the wagers.

Iran-Contra middleman put on probation

WASHINGTON — Iran-Contra arms middleman Richard Secord was placed on probation for two years Wednesday for falsely telling congressional investigators he was unaware any money in the affair had benefited Oliver L. North.

Secord, who paid for North's \$13,000 home security system from proceeds of the Iran-Contra operation, told congressional investigators in 1987 he was unaware of any money going to North from the scandal.

"I deeply regret not being more candid," Secord told U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson. "If I could correct this I certainly would. I will regret it for the rest of my life."

Secord could have faced up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for the false statement, but Robinson said it was his judgment that there has already "been punishment in this case."

In approving a plea agreement between Secord and the government, Robinson dismissed 11 other criminal charges.

Boy fearful after abusive dad's parole

BUENA PARK, Calif. — David Rothenberg will never forgive his father for setting him on fire, saying Wednesday's release of the man who disfigured him leaves him terrified despite unprecedented measures to keep the felon away.

"I would like them to keep him in jail for the rest of his life," David, 13, told reporters 15 hours after Charles Rothenberg, 49, was released from prison.

David, whose face bears severe scars from the burning as well as from repeated skin graft surgery and whose fingers have been amputated to the first joint, sat on a telephone book to see over a bank of microphones at the news conference.

He was 6 years old when his father set him on fire in a Buena Park motel room in 1983.

Rothenberg is under the most restrictive parole ever for a California parolee, state Department of Corrections spokesman Tipton Kindel said.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Daily Universe, Kirk Pendleton's plea was incorrectly reported.

He pleaded guilty to one charge of

distribution of a harmful substance, and two other charges were dropped. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: variable cloudy skies. Occasional southerly winds. Highs near 40s, lows 15-20.

Sunrise: 7:44

Sunset: 5:37

Friday: mostly cloudy skies with 40 percent chance of snow. Highs in the 40s, lows 28-32.



Variable Cloudy

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:

"The ends must justify the means."

—Mathew Prior

Rural Utah seeks MDs

MILFORD, Utah — Residents of this southwestern Utah town are worried sick when they think of Dr. David A. Symond retiring later this year.

Although Symond hopes to find a physician to take over his 35-year rural medicine practice, there are no guarantees he'll be able to find one willing to settle in tiny Milford.

"They talk about it all the time," says Glen R. Williams, editor and publisher of the Beaver County News. "When he goes, the nearest doctor will be 50 miles away."

The plight of rural medicine, and the lack of doctors willing to settle in small communities, is at the core of legislation introduced this session by state Rep. Joseph M. Moody, R-Delta.

The first of two bills, HB102, would pay the education loans of any physician who agrees to practice medicine in a rural area for four years.

"This would apply immediately to graduating physicians," Moody said.

His other bill, HB103, would establish a rural physician scholarship program.

A recent poll of medical students indicated substantial interest in the incentives, Moody said.

"We're looking at attracting five or six doctors a year to rural practice," he said. However, the two measures require an appropriation of about \$585,000, and Moody concedes the cost will make their passage difficult.

"They would definitely be helpful," Symond said of the proposed bills, but he thinks other issues — medical malpractice costs and discriminatory Medicare payments in particular — must also be addressed as well.

Rural doctors don't deliver as many babies or perform as much surgery as their urban counterparts, yet they pay the same insurance premiums. And Medicare reimbursement sched-

ules for urban medical services are higher than for identical rural services, he said.

Given those financial disincentives, Symond said he could not wholeheartedly recommend rural practice to medical students, but he could make a strong case for it.

"This is a great place to live, to raise a family, and it's a great place to practice medicine," Symond said. "I've lived in 40 states, in small towns and in big cities, and this is the lifestyle I enjoy most."



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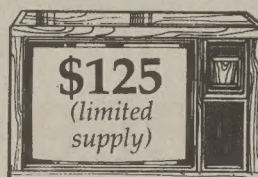
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- Bedspreads \$18



19" 21" Colored TV (not exact as shown)

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Today

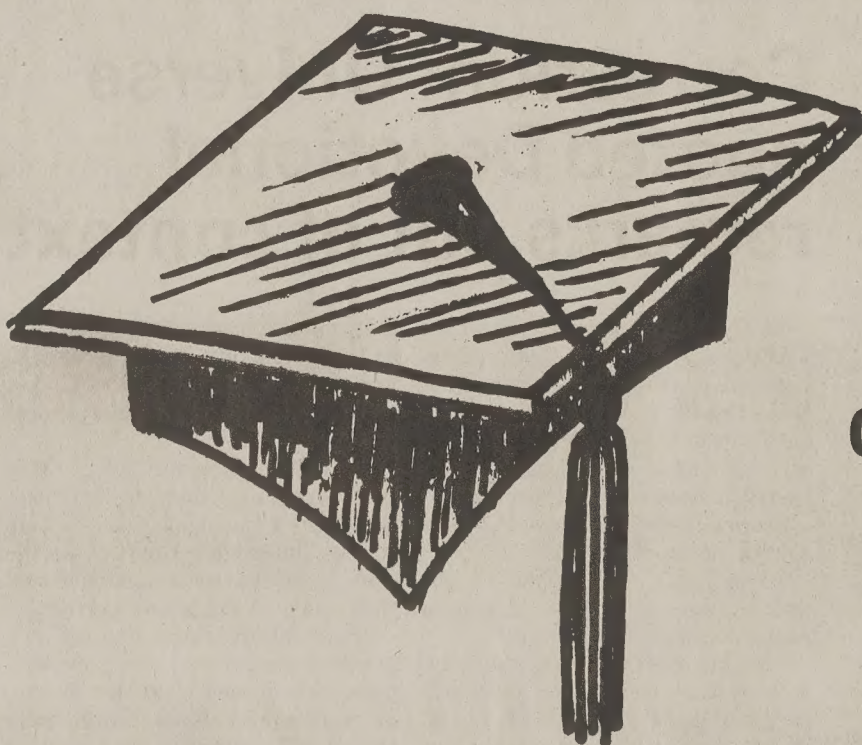
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APRIL GRADUATION!

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Friday, January 26,
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To Apply For

APRIL GRADUATION

Those who apply after this date will be considered for August Graduation

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers or for Graduate Degrees, see your department

Doctorate — \$25
Masters — \$20
Bachelors — \$15
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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Although Wymount Terrace has 818 housing units for married BYU students and other units, it has made it increasingly difficult for married and single students to find a place to live in the Provo/Orem area.

Creamery celebrates grand opening

By CATHY CARMODE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Creamery, formerly the Dairy Products Laboratory, has been remodeled and is observing its grand opening today through Friday. "The store has changed quite a bit," said Ralph Johnson, Creamery manager. Changes include new ceiling fans, awnings, new shelves, a self-serve area and a section where customers can sit down to eat. Some of these changes have been happening over the last year. "It's a lot faster for the customers. It's also a lot nicer for them to be able to sit down and eat," said Creamery employee Margaret Langford, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in fashion merchandising. Tours will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to Bart Manwaring, Creamery retail supervisor. Free samples and prizes will be given away. The first 100 customers every day will be given a coupon for a free scoop of ice cream. A coloring contest was held Wednesday for children ages 2 to 10. Mitchell Warner, 7, of 1278 Locust Avenue, won the grand prize. About 700 entries were received, said Johnson. Judges were BYU football player Jason Chaffetz, graphic artist McKay Wagleby, Cosmo and Director of BYU Food Services Sam Brooks.



Universe photo by Alexandra Blair

Rex Seipert, a BYU electrician, looks for his grandson Christopher's picture among the entries in a drawing contest held during the grand opening of the BYU Creamery.

1978 ended wait of black African members

By ERIC A. RUTAR
Special to the Universe

The African people waited many years for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to give full membership privileges to the black people, BYU professor of religion said. Dale LeBaron spoke Tuesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge in conjunction with Black Awareness Week. He discussed the growth the LDS Church has experienced since 1978. When President Spencer W. Kimball received a revelation that extended priesthood and temple blessings to LDS Church members of all races. "There is much misunderstanding about Africa," LeBaron said. It is unfortunate that many people are not aware of the contributions the Africans have made to the LDS Church, he said. LeBaron related several incidents

in which the people of Nigeria had organized and legally declared their own "Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints" based on pamphlets and copies of "The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ." Their church had more than 2,000 members and more than 20 congregations, as well as a church bookstore that was distributing official LDS Church literature and information. This activity, according to LeBaron, occurred more than 20 years before the official arrival of any LDS Church organization. LeBaron also noted the willingness of the people of South Africa, Nigeria and Ghana to accept the teachings of the LDS Church. He cited instances in which several individuals had waited more than 15 years for the LDS Church to extend full membership privileges to them. "For all pur-

poses," LeBaron stated, "1978 was the year of the restoration of the true gospel for the African people." On June 9, 1978, the First Presidency of the LDS Church, through revelation, opened the benefits of full membership in the LDS Church "to every worthy member... without regard for race or color." This allowed the peoples of Africa to partake fully in all aspects of LDS Church activity. At the time of the revelation, LeBaron was serving as the mission president of the South Africa Johannesburg Mission, the only mission district in Africa. Between 1853 and 1978, the LDS Church only had influence in South Africa and Zimbabwe. However, the influence of the LDS Church spread to seven countries between 1978 and 1988, including three independent countries within the country of South Africa itself, LeBaron said.

Housing scarce, says director

By PAISLEY P. MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Looking at all of the housing complexes around the Provo area, it's hard to imagine that some students are having a hard time finding housing. Although married housing seems to be the hardest to find, singles housing is also becoming scarce. H. John Pace, off-campus housing director, said housing availability has varied over the years, but in the last two years increasing numbers of couples and singles have had problems finding housing. "Five years ago we were loaded with apartments. Now we're not," Pace said. Couples are having problems finding housing because of the lack of buildings, he said. The new tax law of 1986 has decreased the benefits of owning rental real estate, said Harold Redd, BYU housing administration director. Howard Davis, manager of Wymount Terrace and Wyview Park, said rental owners prefer singles because they can charge more for the apartment. Davis said housing for married stu-

dents is being converted to condominiums or single student housing. Davis said he is seeing more people getting married than ever before and the demand for housing is there. BYU has two on-campus housing units for married students. Wymount Terrace, in the upper northeast corner of campus, has 818 housing units, and Wyview Park, an older trailer park in the far southwest corner of campus, provides facilities for 150. Pace said 2,788 BYU-approved housing units are available for married students, but married students do not have to live in BYU-approved housing. Most single students are required to live in BYU-approved housing. Pace said there are 2,335 apartments for single women and 1,940 apartments for men. According to a survey done by Pace, few places are vacant in September, but Redd said winter semester enrollment usually drops, which helps the situation. Davis said, "This is the most critical year, so far, for married families to find housing in the community. The community was not building for married students but for the single students."

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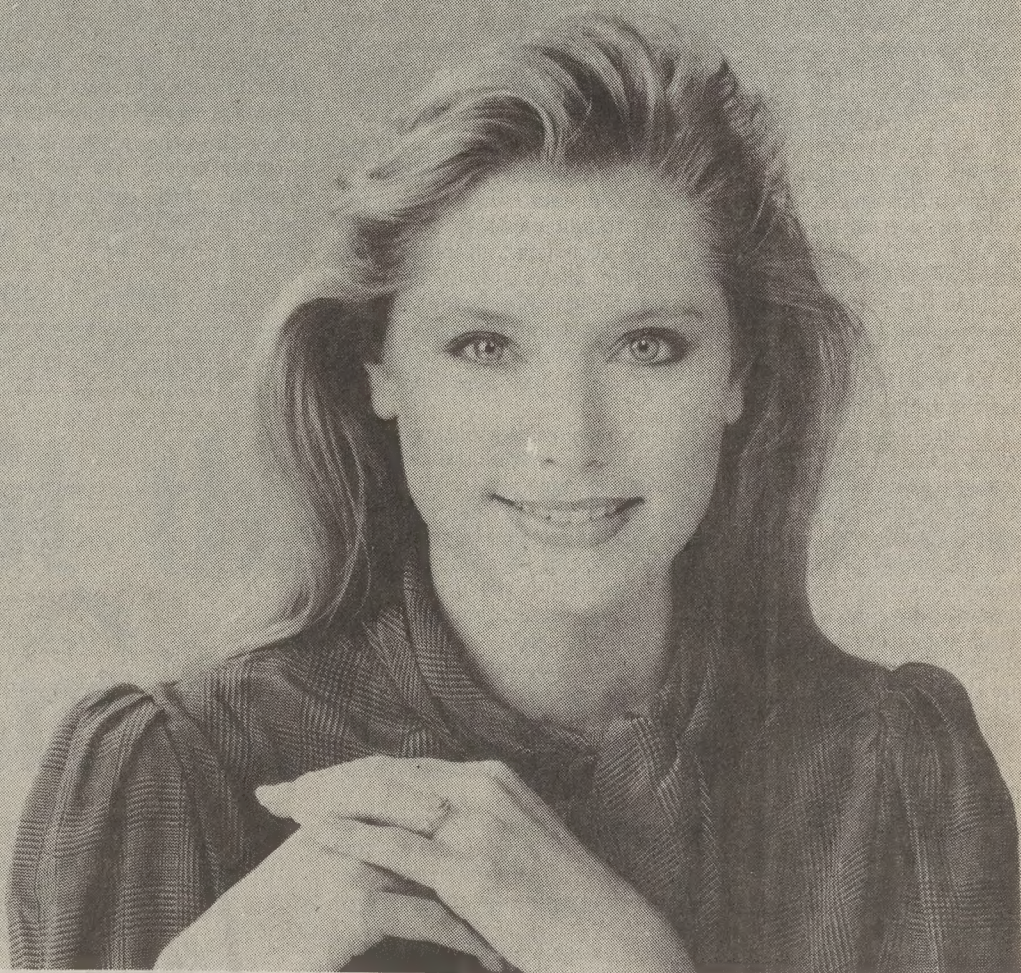
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BY DOUG STEWART AND GAYE BEESON

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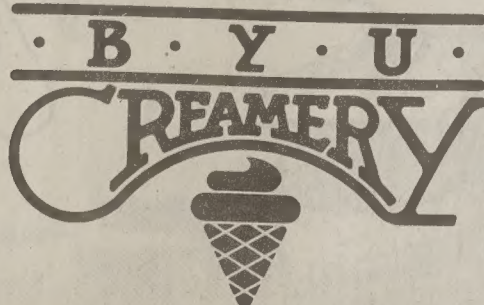
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OPINION

What about a BYU summer peace corps?

The idea is compelling. A team of BYU students spending a summer in Mali or Upper Volta or Pakistan, helping small farmers raise their crop yields, or to improve the diet and health of families fighting drought and desertification, war, famine and natural disaster. But though this vision of BYU students serving abroad for a semester is an appealing one, several things stand in the way of such a project.

One is finding BYU students willing to do field work in a tropical climate or a disease-ridden plateau. But let's assume there are students who want this experience, just as there are many students wanting a "study abroad" experience - how might these be accommodated?

UNIVERSE OPINION

As it stands now there are no service internships arranged for students, either through the Kennedy Center, or elsewhere at BYU. The efforts of the Kennedy Center are largely directed toward setting up language internships (being a waiter or farmer in Germany for instance), or business internships. The Benson Institute for its part helps small farmers in Latin America improve their diet and crop rotation, but they don't use students as temporary volunteers, as "Peace Corps" activists in their projects.

What if a private donor were to come forward, wanting to buy or build a "service abroad center," much like what happened with Washington Seminar last summer? Would BYU be interested in maintaining such a building? Would they want to send one or two faculty to a Third World nation to supervise student service interns? The first faculty member in the Kennedy Center I asked was skeptical. He answered by saying "BYU is not a development university." But Ray Hiram, the director of the Kennedy Center thought BYU would be interested in such an opportunity, and he asked me if I knew of any such private donor. I didn't.

Undoubtedly the idea of a service abroad center involves more variables than simply obtaining private donations. Would BYU be willing to let 20 year-olds loose upon some poor, unsuspecting Latin American nation, knowing that its image was at stake, and that their behavior would be reflective of the institution as a whole?

I've been at BYU too long not to have known students on study abroad who went on unchaperoned escapades to the Greek islands, or represented our theology through week-long shopping binges in Milan, Munich or Monaco. The risk BYU would face supporting a service abroad center in safeguarding its image worldwide would be no greater than what it already has risked in sending students to London, Vienna, Madrid or Jerusalem. And imagine all the Church has to gain by such a project, as it seeks to become a world-wide, culturally comprehensive institution.

One might however say that BYU is an educational institution and not a service organization, and that sending students on a mission similar to the Peace Corps is beyond the realm and scope of our university. But that same argument would exclude Washington Seminar, and all the various internships sponsored or set up through the Kennedy Center. They afford the student practical experience in a chosen field, rather than a formal education. And many of these are service in nature.

A BYU service abroad would be a pivotal and life-affirming experience for those willing to spend some time in an oppressive and suffocating Third World nation. It would give a student practical experience in learning and teaching small farm economics, nutrition, crafts, hygiene, English and small scale energy technologies. They, as well as the university might begin to understand what "come to learn, go forth to serve" really means. Why doesn't the Kennedy Center, and BYU, decide if they want to solicit funds for such a facility? And why doesn't the student body let the university know if they are indeed interested in a BYU Peace Corps?

Gary Burgess

This editorial is the opinion of TheDaily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 10 a.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Democracy for Chinese students

When the House voted to override President Bush's Nov. 30 veto of a bill allowing Chinese students to remain in the country, it voted for the Chinese people over their oppressors.

The Senate has an opportunity to do the same today when it votes on the Emergency Immigration Relief Act, which was passed easily by both houses in November.

The bill, if it overrides the presidential veto to become law, will allow Chinese students studying in the United States four additional years to apply for visas or permanent residence.

The students would not be required to return to China before reapplying for visas.

Bush has said the bill is unnecessary because his directive to the Immigration and Naturalization Service would offer the same protection as the bill to Chinese in the United States.

But the people the bill would most affect, Chinese students in the United States, have been actively supporting the bill.

The Associated Press reported that Chinese students studying in Utah have asked Utah's senators for help in overriding the presidential veto.

Wednesday's New York Times said supporters of the bill "have argued legislation is necessary because the president's administrative order could be withdrawn at any time..."

The Times also quoted a former U.S. Ambassador to China, Winston Lord, who said, "Fairly or unfairly, the vote on this issue will be interpreted abroad and at home not just as a decision on how best to protect Chinese students in America, but more fundamentally as a referendum on our posture toward the current Chinese regime."

How can the United States be less than appalled at the brutal oppression of the democracy movement in China? If passage of the bill again sends China that message, it is a message that ought to be heard.

On our own campus, Chinese students have demonstrated in support of their counterparts in China. Before the June 3-4 killings in Tiananmen Square, The Daily Universe ran names and pictures of Chinese on

campus who spoke out in support of greater democracy in China.

After the crackdown in China, the Chinese students at BYU began to shy away from press coverage — and with excellent reasons.

One Chinese student at BYU was interviewed by a Daily Universe reporter the week after the Chinese troops fired on students. She said she had spoken to relatives in Beijing by telephone and reported details of the violence in Beijing as it happened.

Later the same day, the interviewed student came to the newsroom and asked that all identifying information about her be removed from the story, as she feared persecution of herself or her family.

The information was removed even though the risk was perceived to be small.

But it was impossible to delete names and photos from the news stories of earlier days.

Even if President Bush's administrative action protects the Chinese in America as well as a congressional action, if the bill is preferable to the people it will protect, then its move to law is a worthy step.

The Bush administration has been making overtures toward restoring normal relations with China. In December, Bush sent representatives to China and lifted some economic sanctions.

The Times said the vote to override the veto may be a reflection of "congressional sentiment after recent administration gestures toward Beijing."

Representative Micky Edward, R-Okla., spoke at a ceremony for Chinese students Tuesday in Washington, D.C. He was quoted in the Times, "The president has simply made a mistake, but the American Congress and the American people stand very strongly with those people in China who want to get those same rights of democracy and liberty that means so much to us."

We can do so little to help the growth of democracy in China that even small gestures, like the passage of the bill, should be undertaken.

Pat Birkedahl



Limiting freedom: complaints to general authorities

Last week I wrote of the intimidation — and thus restriction of free expression — that occurs when students or faculty put each other down as "provincial" for expressing or defending Mormon thought and culture. Here I object to another kind of intimidation, far too frequent at BYU, that occurs when students (or parents or alumni) complain directly to General Authorities or general university officials about what faculty say or write.

The problem is not that the complaints are not justified but that, justified or not, a complex, intimidating, and problem - compounding process is set in motion by such complaints, and a proper, scriptural, and potentially helpful and healing process is thus prevented.

The Savior knew well that even among his devout followers sometimes people misunderstand or actually offend each other, and he told his disciples how to deal with such potentially disruptive situations: "If thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone: if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother" (Matt. 18:15).

This is clear direction about a simple and, in my experience, extremely effective process: Go privately to anyone you think has been rude, heretical, wrong, whatever, so that you can find out if you have misunderstood — and if not, encourage repentance or change or bring about agreement to disagree, without publicly embarrassing or intimidating the person into a defensive stance.

This makes it possible for two people to heal a misunderstanding or offense and still remain united members of the Church — even, I know, with increased love for each other.

Christ felt strongly enough about this to repeat the instruction in modern scripture: "If thy brother or sister offend thee, thou shalt take him or her between him or her and thee alone: and if he or she confess thou shalt be reconciled" (D&C 42:88).

But, you say, what if the offender does *not* confess, that is, insists they are right and won't apologize, modify their position, or be reconciled. The Lord covers this possibility: "And if he or she confess not thou shalt deliver him or her up unto the church, not to the members, but to the elders. . . and that not before the world" (42:89). That is, go to the *next* highest authority — and otherwise keep it quiet.

This is the procedure that is to be followed, according to repeated instructions from the General Authorities, in the Restored Church: settle complaints if at all possible at the lowest level, person to person, and then go to the bishop and only then up the chain of authority, if the matter isn't resolved.

Speaking freely

My simple plea is that we adopt, fully, the same procedure in our educational system. A step has already been taken in that direction.

The current university handbook reports that "to avoid conflicts and misunderstandings, the Board of Trustees has requested that all correspondence and contacts with members of the Board of Trustees or other General Authorities relating to the University and student body matters be conducted by the President of the University [or his designee]."

If students and parents and alumni knew about this request and obeyed it, the problem would be solved, but the handbook recognizes that the problem remains: "Criticism and complaints about the University and its programs which are sent directly to a

General Authority are ordinarily returned to the President for resolution or clarification.

Embarrassment of all parties can be avoided by appropriately routing matters through the University channels for solution at the lowest possible levels."

The trouble with this statement is that it ignores what in fact is the main subject of letters to high authority, not university programs but university personnel — and it does not specify which way such matters should be routed, up or down.

In my experience, there is far too much "embarrassment" and intimidation and thus outright infringement of academic freedom around here precisely because such complaints are sent to high authority and routed down through channels. I suggest we follow literally the scriptural instruction and work to see that complaints are indeed solved "at the lowest possible level."

I realize that intimidation can work the other way, that in some cases of sexual harassment or moral offense or faculty misuse of power the student cannot face the offender directly.

I know that any student from the start is in a difficult position with an offending teacher, given the unfortunate traditional assumptions about faculty authority and the reality of the grading and recommending power.

But that handicap does *not* require that a student write (or have a parent or friend or relation write) to some high authority.

It can be overcome immediately by appeal to the department chair (or appropriate university body handling certain offenses, or the university police, if necessary) — and then, if necessary, to the dean or next higher supervisor, etc.

Too often this reasonable and effective process is not followed, and the results are destructive of academic freedom and moral responsibility.

In every case I know about complaints are passed down channels, pressure builds up of embarrassment that a high authority may be unhappy or even of the assumption that some passed down through such im-

Thus, when the complaint reaches the "lowest level" —

ulty member and his or her superior — it can no longer be "solve" calm and appropriate way.

Hours of precious faculty administration time are spent to reconstruct the truth about the

gizing. In two cases I know of faculty simply removed from teaching assignments to "solve" the problem.

In one case, there had been offense, in the other not — but cases the procedure that was followed and the "solution" did more believe, than the worst

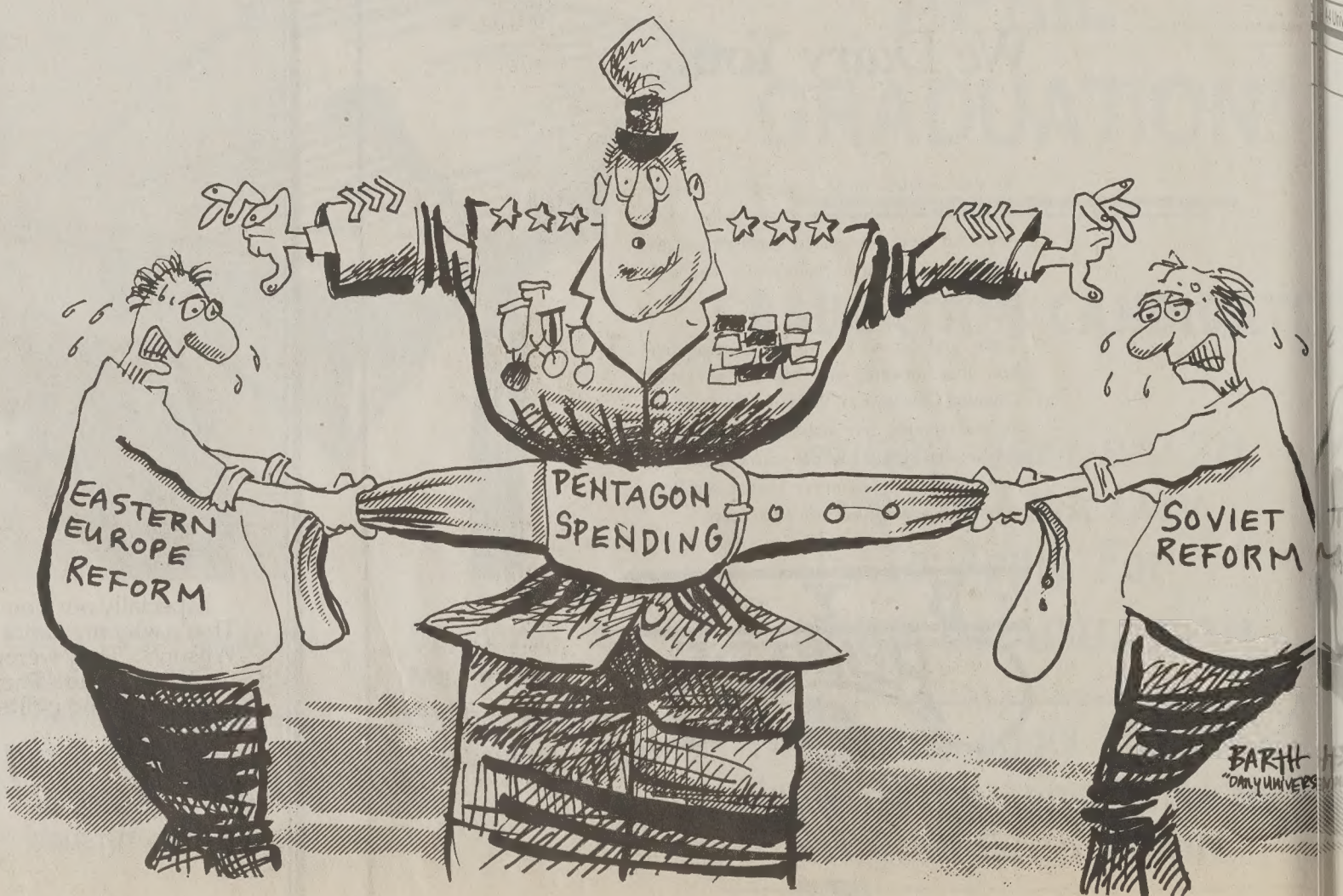
claimed could ever have done. The harm was not just to the faithful contribution to BYU.

Perhaps even greater harm done to the complainers and the low students, who were allowed to avoid the moral responsibility of community discipline that was taught.

We should assume moral responsibility to genuinely try to clear misunderstandings and reconciles, rather than merely in the satisfaction of being "right" taking revenge.

As faculty and students, teach each other the Christian duty, by precept as well as by example. And the administration prove the handbook so that it that proper procedure, as in the of the Church, and then act to that procedure.

Eugene E. Professor of L



SPORTS

Spirits soar, end losing streak to Eagles

COREY L. ANDERSON
Universe Sports Writer

The Flint Spirits came back to beat the Golden Eagles 3-2 in the Salt Lake Wednesday night, breaking a game losing streak to the Salt Lake team.

Therault, coach for the Spirits, said, "You can count on an honest effort, and with an honest effort, and justice prevailed." The win moved the Spirits into third place, ousting Wayne from that position, and the Spirits five points behind the Golden Eagles in the East Division.

The Spirits scored two of the points for the Spirits, and the third goal was made by Robner on a bad pass from the Eagles' Biotti.

Biotti fired in a shot when Biotti and the puck in front of the Eagles' Biotti being all alone.

Lake's Tim Sweeney scored a goal giving him a seven-game goal streak for the Eagles. The Golden Eagles last six games have been decided by one-point margin.

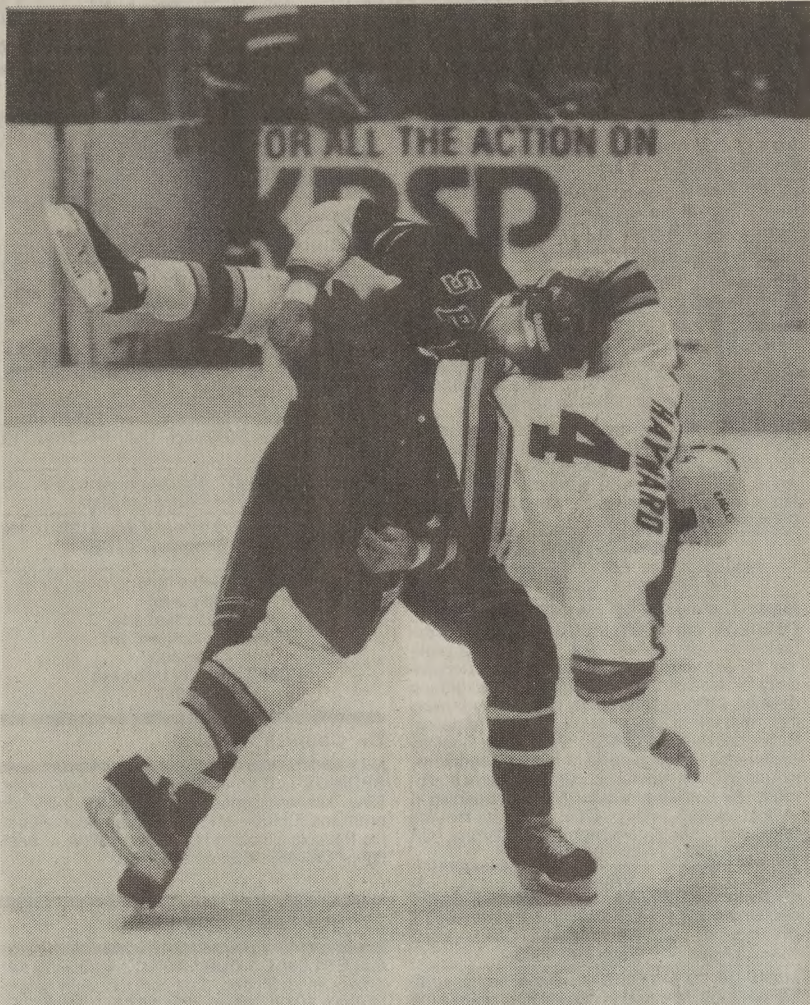
In the lack of goals in the second and third periods, players resorted to fouls. The teams racked up 62 fouls each, resulting in eight penalty situations.

The Salt Lake team scored both of its goals with the one-man advantage.

Winger Rick Hayward was in the locker room twice for fouls in the game, sitting out a five-minute penalty each time just prior to the end of a period.

Hayward circled his hand in the air to entice the fans' roar as he was dismissed off the ice.

With most of the crowd cheering at the onset of the fights, not all of the hockey spectators were amused with the action. Peggy Cappo, a Golden



Salt Lake Golden Eagles' Rick Hayward mixes it up with an opponent from the Flint Spirits Wednesday night at the Salt Palace.

Eagles fan from Draper said, "I just like the good playing of hockey." Cappo's nephew, Kevin Shirts, was hit in the forehead with a flying puck just moments earlier.

Shirts, who carried a large bump from the blow, said the hit made his eyes water but he still plans to attend more games.

The Eagles' goalie Wayne Cowley, who was not playing in Wednesday's game, helped soothe Shirts' pain by giving the boy a goalie stick.

Goaltender Steve Guenette had a series of spectacular saves, stopping a total of 27 during the game.

He was given a penalty in the first period, however, by shooting the puck into the crowd and causing a delay of game. The Spirits' goalie Rick Knickle appeared to be injured in the second period, but he continued to play.

Wednesday's loss gives the Eagles a record of 20 wins and 23 losses for the year.

Salt Lake will be playing the Flint Spirits three more times this season. Friday the Eagles will be playing the West Divisions' Phoenix Roadrunners, and then will match up with Phoenix for an additional seven out of the Eagles' next nine games.

Wednesday's game attracted 4225 hockey fans, and the years average attendance is 4,906.

THEY SAID IT: "If they feel good about how hard they work, and go in and throw up a little bit after a game, that's all I ask." — BYU basketball coach Roger Reid on what he expects from his players as quoted in Sports Illustrated Jan. 22.

Coca-Cola to sponsor ski competition Saturday

EGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

The largest amateur ski competition is sponsoring its fourth race of the this Saturday at Park City Ski Resort.

Ninth Annual Channel 5/Coca-Cola Cup is open to the first 250 people on a come-first-served basis, said the event's director of public relations.

Coca-Cola representative Lynell Peterson said that the competition has amateurs from over 70 years old to children of 3 or 4. There are 18 age groups for women and men as well as a category for the disabled.

Menlove, communications director at Park City, said that Park City started the races since the competition began in 1982. The races will take place in the dual giant course which is the location of anything from the world group challenges, said Menlove.

Several hundreds of races" take place at Park City during the season, said Peterson.

"The Coca-Cola Cup is a great way of getting more people into a more casual competition," said Madeleine Franco, a public relations representative for the Coca-Cola Cup. "Ranked amateurs can't participate. It includes one person from winning all the awards. This is really for who love to ski and want to compete," she said.

A new family category was added this year in a response to interest from parents," said Franco. "Coca-Cola wants this year to be the year of the family and believes that the category will help families celebrate by participating together in sports events."

Program director Tom Reinert said the requirements for the family category are simple. The minimum number of people for family registration is two — at least one adult and one child, and one male and one female.

The Saturday ski races are held at major ski resorts around Utah until March 3. The remainder of this year's hosts include Park City, Nordic Valley, Snowbasin, Sundance, Powder Mountain, Elk Meadows and Snowbird.

Some resorts also sponsor snowboard, monoski and telemark races if they normally allow these styles of skiing.

Registration for a maximum of 250 racers is free and usually fills up by race time at 10 a.m., said Reinert. "We used to cut registration off at 200, but there were too many people who were not able to participate."

First, second and third place medals are awarded for each category, and gold medal winners are invited to participate in the finals on March 10 at Snowbird Ski Resort. Johnson said the resorts offer discount lift tickets to participants.

The Coca-Cola Cup originated in 1982 and has had unprecedented growth since then, said Bill Garcia, who proposed the idea to the Utah Coca-Cola Bottling Companies in 1981. The competition has recently expanded to Colorado, Idaho and Nevada.

"The Coca-Cola Cup provides an excellent opportunity to experience the thrill of ski competition for countless individuals who wouldn't ordinarily have that opportunity," said Garcia.

"It is good for people and good for Utah," he said.

Cougars and Utes to renew rivalry tonight

OTT NIENDORF
Sports Editor

The University of Utah Men's basketball team will be in Provo tonight to play the league-leading Cougars at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars are presently tied with Colorado for the WAC lead at 5-1. Utah is a 14-3 overall record. Utah is 9-8 for the WAC and is 9-8 for the WAC.

Marty Haws leads BYU's scoring with 20.3 points and 11.6 rebounds per game. Andy Toolson is averaging 19.2 points and 6.7 rebounds while Steve Schreiner scores 10.4 points and 5.4 boards per game.

Utah is led by seniors Tommy Conner at guard, and Keith Chapman at forward and by sophomore Josh Grant who also plays at forward.

Grant leads the Utes in both scoring, with 18.5 points per game, and in rebounding, pulling down 8.9 rebounds per contest. Chapman averages 12.8 points and 4.4 boards and Conner adds 11.6 points and 4.9 rebounds per game.

The Cougars will be defending their 9-0 home record against the

Utes, who are 3-6 on the road. One of Utah's road wins came at Hawaii — the only WAC team to beat BYU this year.

Utah is coached by Joe Cravens, who is guiding the team in the absence of head coach Rick Majerus, who underwent open-heart surgery on Dec. 14.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of playing BYU," said Cravens in a Utah press release. "I probably haven't been around here long enough to appreciate the rivalry but it will be very competitive and fun to be involved with," he said.

Cougar coach Roger Reid said, "It's going to be a tough game for us. They (Utes) have great players. They're an excellent perimeter shooting team."

Reid said he thought BYU's fans have been great this year. "I think the crowd really helps," he said. "I'd really like to see the students there earlier when we take the floor (at seven o'clock) to support us."

BYU is in the lead for the "Oquirrh Bucket" award with a 3-0 record. Utah is second with a 2-1 mark in the race to claim the title of being the best basketball team in the state.

Bowling team tryouts today in ELWC

By COREY L. ANDERSON
Universe Sports Writer

Tryouts For BYU's first recreational bowling team that features a new mixed-doubles format will begin today in the ELWC game center.

Shafter Brown, who has been coaching BYU's bowling team since 1964, will be returning to coach. He is optimistic about this year's bowling team, saying, "Over the years we

have only had one losing season." Students interested in trying out for the team need to attend an introductory meeting with the coach today at 4:00 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Those wishing to tryout for the team must: be a full-time student, never have been listed on the Young American Bowling Alliance team roster, be approved by the university and meeting any additional ACUI requirements.

Looking for employment?

American minorities, women, and other US citizens interested in employment with the Salt Lake City Police Department are invited to meet with Izzy Tausinga on Thursday, January 25 at 11am in 376 ELWC.

For more information call 8-3065
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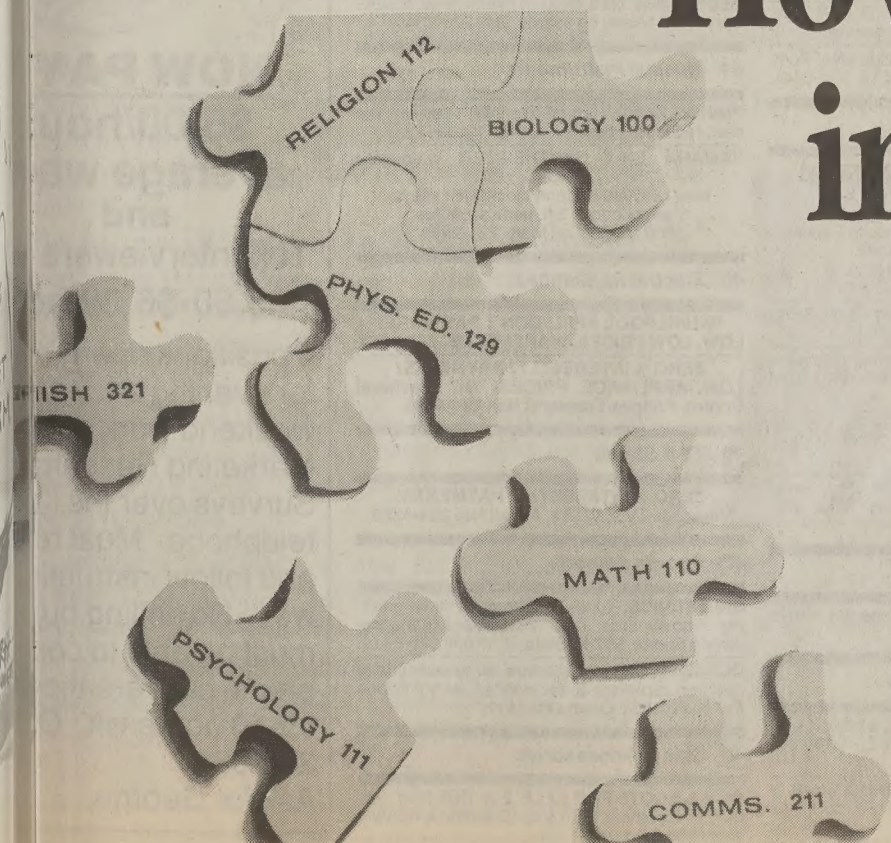
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HIRING \$4 - \$7 per hour 2 shifts available

Close to BYU-Pleasant atmosphere-start today! Call Kristin at 375-5533

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business 227-1259 Call 24HR Hotline for details.

7- Help Wanted

INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn w/ explosive. Fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 227-1259.

GUAR. INCI w/ Potential to earn \$5000-\$10,000. Sum empl, self-motivated indiv. Chris 224-4627.

EXCEL COMPUTER Program Writer Wanted. Brick Oven Restaurant 374-8804.

FULL OR PT TIME 6:30 - 12:00, or 12:30 - 5:00, M-Th. 756-6016 American Fork.

STUDENT SALES MGR WANTED to manage w/ pres & VP of leading marketing Co for Winter & Summer mo.s. Leadership exp & human relations skills req. Total Comp Pkg \$12,500. Call Anne Stevenson 225-9000 for application.

NEEDED 2 females age 19 or older to work in our Park City Lodge beginning about Dec 12-April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS Standpoint required. Varied jobs: Maid, Waitress, Office. 1-849-9372 or 1-943-0206 evns. for interview.

"STUDENTS WANTED" Models, Extras, Actors. All types, ages. No Experience. Call 277-9640.

RANCH MANAGER, MARKETING AGENT, FEEDLOT, COWBOY, MECHANIC. Lrg well established livestock operation in S. Calif. is seeking: 1) Feed yard baby calf care mngr. Extensive dairy or feedlot & animal science background desired. 2) Operations Mgr. commodity brokering, marketing, purchasing, public relations. Sales background desired. 3) Cowboy must be experienced in all aspects of feedlot operations. 4) Auto & Truck mechanic, cummins, farm equipment. All positions require bilingual/Spanish & relocation. \$20-\$40/yr. DOE. Apply w/ resume to: Ranch, 16600 Hellman Ave, Corona, CA 91720, or FAX 714-597-0343.

SALES \$5 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contracting part-time, flexible hours, afternoons & evenings, all materials furnished. Call for interview. Culligan Soft Water 499-9303.

MAKE UP TO \$10,000 this summer demonstrating new software to computer stores across the United States. NO SELLING is involved. I made \$28,000 in 15 wks. The best opportunity ever. Call me, Brook 375-0111.

EDUCATIONAL SALES CONSULTANTS Needed for full time (yr rmd or summer only) employment. 5 part-time positions also avail (\$150-300/wk for 15-30 hrs/wk). Neat dresser, good communication skills and a desire to help children achieve their potential and own transportation essential. Full benefits avail with \$1500-3000 + a month income potential. Call 224-5863 for interview.

SALES W/GUARANTEE If you enjoy sales and people, but straight commissions scare you, then we need to talk. We have a product that you must see to believe. I made \$28,000 in 15 wks. The best opportunity ever. Call me, Brook 375-0111.

TOP HAT ENTERTAINERS. Provo based grp. is seeking 6 males for 1990 cast. Qual: Singing, dancing, spontaneity, avail to tour 2 wks in Aug. Aud/Intvw 379-5803 12-1pm, M-F, Wendy.

PERMANENT. Full-Time Maintenance worker needed. Experience + dependability required. Salary based on knowledge & experience. Call 374-1708, 9-6 wk days.

PT-TIME Handman for 5 homes in Provo. \$7/hr + Tools & Exp. Fee. 1-617-876-2178.

VP OF MARKETING Firm Needs Top Reps: Previous Rep made \$8117. Must comm. aggressive & not afraid to make money, call Howard at 377-4551. If no answer, leave message.

08- Sales Help Wanted

\$6-\$20/hr. Full or Pt-time sales. Set own hrs, incredible product. Training program, straight comm. 377-5886 Wade or KC.

LONG DISTANCE CALLING. Will train. \$5/hr + Comm & Bonuses. 8am-1pm or 1pm-6pm, Monday-Friday. 222-0914.

SALES WITH GUARANTEE DON'T Wait till summer to look for a job, it may not be there.

If you earn \$5/hr & work 40 hrs/week this summer, you will make a whopping \$3000.

Unfortunately, BYU costs \$6000 Students who work for us make \$6000-\$8000 with some as high as \$17,000 their first summer. Call right now & check out what's avail in & out of state. Call Brook 375-0111.

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR SUM EMP We are one of the largest producers of LDS products. Earn \$7,000 - \$16,000 in 15 weeks + a trip to Hawaii & bonuses. Call 373-5111

TIERED OF MINIMUM WAGE? Would you like to make \$100-\$200 + /wk, working less than 4 hrs/day? Earn Top comm working for the Deseret News. No Phone Sales. If you are aggressive & not afraid to make money, call Howard at 377-4551. If no answer, leave message.

14- Contract for Sale

CHECK IT OUT! Gls wnt cont was \$160. Will give 2 U 4 \$100. 500 E 655 N Call Julie 375-5647.

GIRLS CAMPUS PLAZA Wntw MW/DW \$115/mo Apr rent pd, next to campus. S-201, 374-1160.

GIRLS: Close to Campus, W/D, DW, Jan Rent FREE. \$175/mo + utils. Call 377-7433.

GIRLS WINTER Contract for sale- ENCLAVE W/ D, own room. Call Stephanie 374-5696.

ONE GIRLS Contract- Glenwood, immed. \$135/mo, MW, Jacuzzi. Call Jennifer 375-5684.

GIRLS PVT RM. \$135/mo. 461 E. 100 N. #14. Call 222-0707 or 373-1828.

GIRLS: Very close to campus, W/D, Cbl, More! No utils, rent neg. 377-2535 or 228-2359.

MENS SILVERSHADOWS pvt rm, W/D, DW, furn \$150 + util. Tim 375-2410/Steve 785-6324.

GIRLS: King Henry, DW, Rec Rm, Jac, Pool, grd, wd, nice, \$141/mo + elec. (Inclds phone) Call 374-5629, Eve.

GIRLS WINTER \$120/mo util pd. MW, Cable, Lots of Closet Space. 377-6186.

GIRLS WINTER \$110/mo + util. MW, Cable, New Carpet. Nice! 377-6186.

JAMESTOWN Mens Contract, W/D, MW, DW, \$170/mo. Call 375-2381, immed opening.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$120/mo inclds utils. Furn. Pool & Jacuzzi. Call Shannon, Apt 16, 374-8441.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900 *2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS *Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm *3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking *Spiral Stairs *Appliances incld

CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

GIRLS: Nice Chatsworth Condo on 700 N. \$170/mo + utils. Call Ron Haller 225-4707.

LOVELY CONDO'S Near campus. Womens contract. \$130 to \$165 shared rms. W/D. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

JAMESTOWN MENS CONTRACTS. 782 N. 800 E. W/D, \$170-\$180 shrd rms. TPM 10-5pm, 375-6719.

ENCLAVE WOMEN, Sp/Sm, F/W, Pvt Rms, Pool, Jac, MW, WD, Cvd Prkng. Mike 373-5923.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$120/mo inclds utils. Furn. Pool & Jacuzzi. Call Shannon, Apt 16, 374-8441.

17- Roommates Wanted

GIRL WITH CAR. Live with teenage girl. FREE ROOM. 375-7353.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Wtr Rent \$120 inclds utils. 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ Indry, cble & MW. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

VERY NICE, CLEAN GIRLS CONDO Close to campus, DW, Micro, Laundry. \$125/mo inclds utils. Call 224-0317.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

WOMEN, 4 openings, Pvt rm. \$155/mo. Lrg Duplex. Near Rivergrove. 226-1659/224-4353.

SINGLE GIRLS - MW, DW, AC, Free Cable TV. 2 Lrg. Bdrms. Winter \$100/mo. Call 374-8158, BYU Approved.

GIRLS/BOYS LOFT/STUDIO apts dwntwn Provo. 3 openings, \$165. 375-6748 or 375-0450.

SPRINGTREE-WOMEN. 57 W. 700 N. Nice Apts. gas incldd \$95 shared/\$145 private. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

MARLIN APTS. Very Nice, Women contracts. 442 N. 500 E. \$130 shared, Laundry mat. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE HOME (Basement)-Women. 733 N. 400 E. 2 Shared spaces \$100 each. Call TPM 375-6719, 10am-5pm.

MENS CONTRACT Branbury Park, Pvt rm, \$175/mo. Mike. 378-6792 Before 5pm.

GIRLS/BELMONT. 2 bks to Y Win \$125/mo incl util. DW/MW/Lndry. Shauna 373-8183.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Visa and MasterCard Accepted

Call The Daily Universe 378-2897.

20- Couples' Housing

SPRINGVILLE Small 3 bdrm units. New carpet, New kitchen appliances. Coin-op Indry on premises. Completely redecorated. Avail Feb 1, No Pets/No Smoking/No Alcohol. \$300 + heat/ lights. Call 489-9662 or 489-7450.

28- Real Estate

SALE \$1,000 ON OUR LAST CONDO. Fully furn & decorated. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, hot tub, easy financing only \$3,000 down, only \$57,500. Mike. 377-3336 or 225-8752.

I BUY REAL ESTATE (Low or No Down) Call (714) 820-9846.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW WEDDING DRESS size 8 \$250. Electric Dryer \$50 & Portable DW \$30. 377-0452.

MUSIC TAPES \$5.50 All Titles. '89, '88, '87 (U2, Milli Vanilli, Chicago, Janet Jackson, Elton John, B52 & more). Call 375-5706 or 293 N. 400 W. #6.

Make Classified your key to higher profits. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

38- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMONDS WHOLESALE. Buy a bigger, finer diamond for less. Cynthia 1-800-627-7768.

41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

BRAND NEW SOFA & LOVE SEAT. \$400 or best offer 225-2745.

42- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$89; 128-512K, \$99. SIMM Adaptor for 512K to 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evns.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

ZERO % INTEREST! 12 PAYMENTS! LOW EPOSON PRICES! EPSON COMPUTER PKG. w/monitor, printer, software, 1-yr warranty: \$899! W/ Hard Drive: \$1199! Neil 224-4295

386 COMPUTERS!!! If you buy a computer before seeing our systems, you'll regret it. Complete system setup, 1yr warranty. Software library. Tower case.

386x Systems \$1,199 True 25 MHz Systems \$1,799

386 SYSTEMS WAREHOUSE 290 N. Univ Ave, Suite 206, 373-9686 Open 11am - 5pm, Monday - Saturday

10 MHz XT-30 MG HD, 640K, Mono. \$849. 12 MHz AT-40 MG HD, VGA, 1 MG RAM, \$1499. 1yr Warranty. Other Products. 371-2449.

USED 286 CLONE w/ 60 Meg HD, monochrome, modem, more. \$1100 OBO. 374-8567 Berk.

MACINTOSH 512E Computer w/ Imagerwriter I Printer, \$800. Call Brooke 373-7762.

IS YOUR MAC AGING? Do some rejuvenating! Upgrade your 128K to a Plus Mac \$698

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We buy or trade used Macintosh Mad Mac Computer Store, 377-6555

Plumtree Center 2250 N. University Pkwy Come in & sign up for our drawing to win a GGC Technologies Writemate Printer (retail \$999).

APPLE II + Computer w/ Apple II monitor, 1 disk drive, software incld, grt cond, appraised at \$400. \$225 or best offer 375-9361.

RUDEBOY DOES HARD DRIVES 375-6706 Call for other internal/external options As always, installed & guaranteed

MACINTOSH PLUS w/ External Drive, 1Mb, '88 Model. \$1150 OBO. Call 375-5706 or 293 N. 400 W. #6.

43- Cameras/Photo Equipment

BESSLER 45 MXII, Black & White head, 3 NEG Carriers, 3 lenses on boards. Call 226-7645.

44- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, Returned rentals, trade-ins, like new, reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263

YAMAHA DX-7 SYNTHESIZER w/updated ROM. New Ultimate Support block 3 tier stand. S800 chorus, 2 ft. pedals, cables. \$900 OBO. Call Matt 224-2931.

45- Electric Appliances

"WHIRLPOOL APPL. DON'T PAY MORE! LOW, LOW PRICES, WAKEFIELDS, 373-1263

ZERO % INTEREST! 12 PAYMENTS! LOW APPLIANCE PRICES! GE Washers/Dryers, Fridges/Freezers! Neil 224-4295.

46- TV & Stereo

ZERO % INTEREST! 12 PAYMENTS! Mitsubishi TV's, VCR's, Audio! Neil 224-4295.

47- Sporting Goods

SKI SERVICE. Tune-ups, repair, & stone grinding. Snowboards. Over 20 years experience. Jerry's Sports, 557 N. State St. Orem, 226-6411.

DUTCH OVEN Headquarters- large selection of cast iron cookware & accessories Jerry's Sports 577 N. State St. Orem 226-6411.

48- Skis & Accessories

SKIS & BOOTS FOR SALE. 2 pr. PRE M55, 2 pr. FOSSI 45, others \$100 & up. Salomon & Nordica boots \$50 & up. 785-1104.

49- Bikes & Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE, SCOOTER & MOPED SERVICE & REPAIR CENTER. South State Cycle 1122 S. State St #25, Provo 374-1815. Hrs 9-5 T-F, 9-12 Sat.

51- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay less for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota, Chicago, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana, Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone- **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL** SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

53- Used Cars

78 AUDI FOX, Lt blue, Gd tires, runs well. \$1000 OBO. 374-7322/374-7391.

'86 CHEV BLAZER. Full size, AT/OD, AC, V6, Very Sharp. \$7995. 484 N. 1100 E.

1984 Red T-Bird Coup. \$4500. Excl Cond. New Paint job. Laurie, 378-7214, 1-5pm/373-4332 after 5.

MAZDA 323 YR 88 warr. Grey Metallic. 3.0L 20,000mi! Stereo, 2 speaker. Call 375-7402

1987 RENAULT Alliance. Front Wheel Drive. Runs grt. Good cond. \$2900/OBO. 226-6915

Service Directory

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER at Plumtree. Quality care, ages 6 mos-10 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. Open 6:30am-6:30pm. 374-0001.

EXPECTING Baby & Looking for 2 Children to take in. (under 3yrs pref.) Lots of personalized attn! Temple-Timpview Loc. Call Kristal 375-1431, after

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of events which are not BYUSA-sanctioned.

Announcements from officially sanctioned clubs appear in the Club column, which is published on days. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Tuesday for Tuesday's paper and by noon Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.

Items must be double-spaced, on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature which advertise activities for remuneration to any person will not be accepted for publication.

Submissions will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

PC/PS2 Group — Meeting scheduled for Jan. 25 in 260 TNRB. Meeting canceled due to BYU/Utah Go Cougars!

Olympic Volunteers — Training meeting. Everyone welcome. Management Positions available. 29, 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. in 321. Sponsored by BYUSA. For information contact Brent at 374-4708.

My Day! — BYU 12th ward. Feb. 23, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at 629 E. 2875 North Provo. For results RSVP with Duane at 375-1203.

Livingston Seminar — Intern in action this fall. Qualified students only. Any major may apply. Must have 3.0 cumulative GPA and out more in 747 SWKT or 6029. Deadline Feb. 1.

Light — Call for papers. Submission writing to 350 MSRB. Due by 10:00. Deadline is Jan. 29.

Juggling Club — We will be at Jan. 25 at 5 p.m. in 396. All welcome. Questions? Call 374-7403.

Student Advisory Council and Student Government — Attend the meeting Jan. 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 325 SWKT. Call 378-2767 for information.

Program for the Blind — Learn about this program. Come to the Student Services Open House on Jan. 26, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 325 SWKT.

Harp! Retailing Interview — How should I dress? Should I prepare? What should I say? These all-important questions will be answered. Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. in 260 TNRB.

Pre-Law Students Association — Attention pre-law students. Come to our weekly meeting and find out what you are missing. Jan. 26, at 4 p.m. in 259 ELWC.

Nordstrom, JCPenney, Mervyn's, Marriott, Dillard's, Wal-Mart, Target and more — They want retail executive candidates from BYU. Let the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management tell you why and how you can be successful with them today at 2 p.m. in 486 TNRB.

Lamanite Week — Opportunities abound for fun and involvement. Volunteers are needed to help make this week a success. Positions are available on several committees. For more information call Bruce at 373-2357 or Kristen or Michelle at 371-4510.

Study Abroad Open House Today — 3 to 6 p.m. in David M. Kennedy Conference Room (238 HRCB). Visit 1990 directors about your program interests. Refreshments served.

International Week — Attention all international students, returned missionaries from foreign countries, and others. BYUSA needs your help with international week. If interested call 378-3901 or Joshua at 375-3822.

Y-Days — Volunteer positions are now available to help plan for the Brigham Awards and banquet during Y-Days in April. If you can spend five to seven hours a week and want to have fun call Brett at 378-2130. Sponsored by BYUSA.

The Utah Small Business Development Center at BYU — Will sponsor a seminar on how to start a small business on Feb. 13. The workshop will be held in 180 Tanner Building and will feature the Inc. videotape "How to Really Start Your Own Business."

There is no charge, but participants should pre-register by calling 378-4022.

La Leche League of Provo — Our next daytime meeting will take place on Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building, Wymount Terrace. We will be discussing "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." Babies are welcome. Anyone may attend. For more information call Lynn 375-6626.

Counseling and Development Center — Will be sponsoring several classes this week. Jan. 25 at noon is "Living Life Abundantly." Jan. 27 at noon is "Dating," and the topic on Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. is "Test Preparation." Classes are free.

Needed For International Week — 50 to 80 children between the ages of 5 and 8 for a talent show the evening of March 3. For more information call Diane at 373-2448 or 378-2897. Leave name and number and I'll call you.

Pre-approved credit 'baloney,' expert says

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

A person accepting a pre-approved credit card may be making a mistake, said a spokesman for United Consumer Credit Alliance.

Don't rely on memory, Prof. says

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Some people insist they remember vividly where they were when the space shuttle Challenger exploded four years ago Sunday, but Ulric Neisser knows they're wrong.

And the "father of cognitive psychology" has their handwritten accounts of the day to prove it.

"This really surprised me," said Neisser, a member of the National Academy of Sciences who pioneered the psychology of how people handle information. "I suspected they wouldn't be 100 percent accurate, but I never thought they'd be this wrong."

When Neisser, an Emory University psychology professor, heard that Challenger had exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all the astronauts on board, he decided that surveying Emory students about the accident could help test the accuracy of "flashbulb memories."

That term, coined by Harvard psychologist Roger Brown, describes vivid and detailed memories of important and emotional events. In the 1970s, Brown wrote that events such as the assassination of John F. Kennedy are accurately recorded by a quasi-photographic mechanism in the brain.

The morning after Challenger exploded, Neisser asked 100 students to record how, where and when they heard the news, who told them and how they felt.

In the fall of 1988, and again in spring 1989, he and Emory graduate student Nicole Harsch tracked down 44 of the students and interviewed them, scoring their responses on a 7-point scale of accuracy.

In the first interviews, 11 were "dead wrong" and only three received a score of 7.

"Pre-approved credit cards are baloney," said Tom Williams of UCCA.

Applying for a pre-approved credit card through a mail advertisement might not be a good idea because responding to a lot of ads can harm a person's credit, Williams said.

Companies that send most advertisements to students approve an applicant after a credit inquiry is made, Williams said.

"Too many inquiries look bad on a credit record," he said.

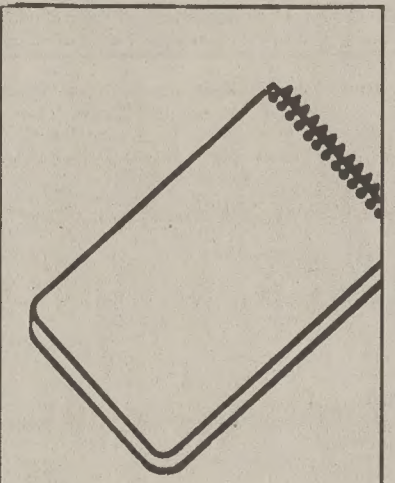
Starting a credit history is easier with a secured credit card, Williams said.

A person can "secure" Visa or Mastercard from a bank by leaving a deposit in the bank, he said.

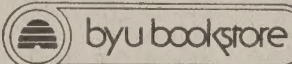
Some card interest rates are as high as 20 percent, but others are only 7.5 percent, said Arnold Baker, publishing manager at The Consumer Resource Institute.

Card holders should pay credit card bills on time, Williams said. It helps the credit rating and prevents a heavy interest payment. Students should find a card that begins adding interest only after the bill is received, he said.

Credit rating agencies sell credit reports to creditors, Williams said.



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COTTONWOOD

6319 South Highland Drive
(1 Block No. of 1-215 on
Highland Drive 272-2422

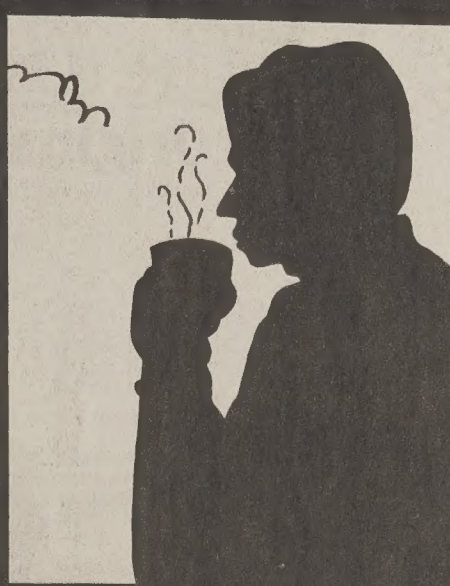
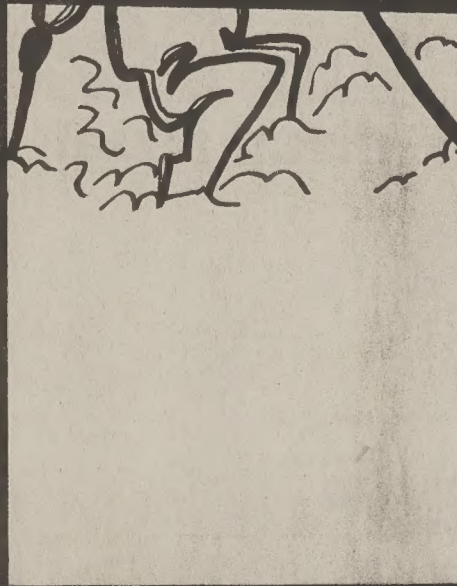
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This offer is not valid with any other discount.

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Sundance Ski Resort has more to offer than being nearby.

Sundance has great skiing — challenging bowls, long cruisers, deep powder, and uncrowded slopes. Spend a day here — have lunch at Creekside, or at the top of the mountain in Bearclaw's Cabin — ski some more, and at the end of the day, relax by a wood burning stove in Creekside, open until 5:30 p.m. for après ski.

\$7.00 Twilight Pass available through mid-February on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:00 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Discounted rates available with the Sundance Card. Call our Ticket Office for more information 225-4107, Ext. 235.

Card Holder Rates

	Weekdays	Saturdays & Holidays
Adult Day	\$15	\$18
Adult Half-Day	\$12	\$16
Child Day (Under 12)	\$10	\$10
Child Half-Day	\$7	\$9

Just fill out this application, send in \$10 per person (\$8 for families of three or more) and we will send you your Sundance Card within 10 days.

Name(s) _____
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City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____
• Clip and Mail this form to: Sundance, RR3, Box A-1, Sundance, Utah 84604. 225-4107

IBM announces an enhancement to the PS/2. A high-speed loan.



If you're like most students, you're often running on empty when it comes to ready cash. That's why we've come up with the IBM PS/2® Loan for Learning. It's easy. It's fast. And it's affordable.

Interest rates are substantially lower than those of most consumer loans. Just 1.5% above the Prime Rate (as published in *The Wall*

Street Journal).

Qualified students (or their parents), faculty and staff† can borrow from \$1,500 to \$10,000 for the purchase of an IBM Personal System/2.* The one-page application makes it as easy as applying for a credit card.

Pay for your PS/2 in easy bites. Take five years to repay. Choose from two payment plans: Standard (fixed) or graduated. Under the Graduated plan, you pay as little as \$3.32 a month** for a PS/2 Model 30 286 preloaded with software.

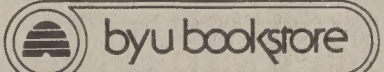
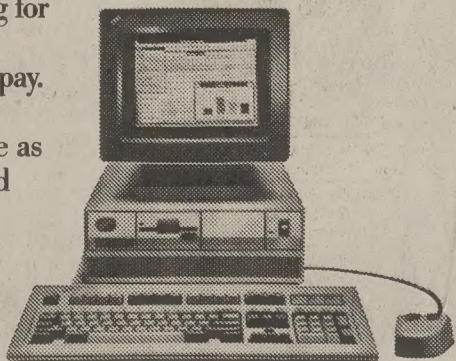
Here's the smart way to get the money you need, for a PS/2 you need. Visit your campus outlet for an application or call the Nellie Mae Loan Hotline at (800) 634-9308.

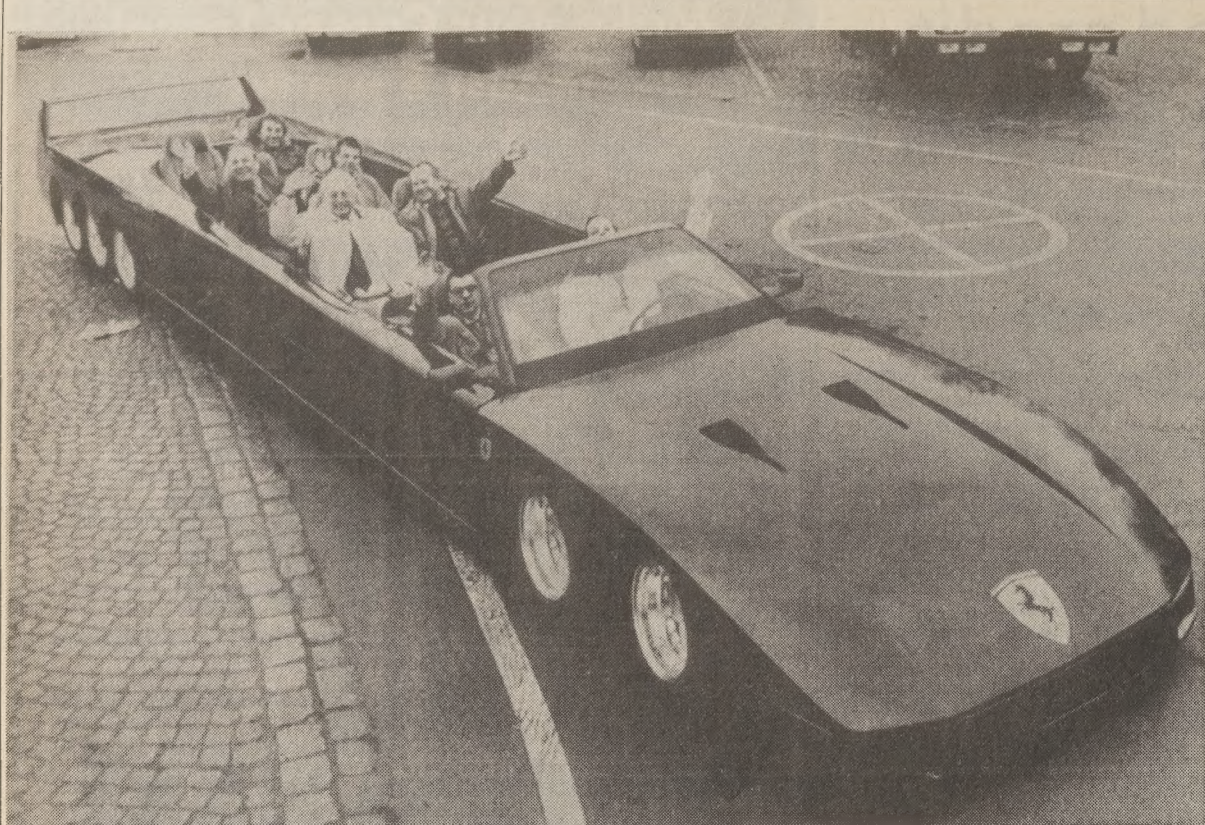
packets available at the **BYU Bookstore Computer Department**, or call **373-8180**. Faculty, Staff, & Students are eligible.

†Eligible only to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase IBM PS/2's through participating campus outlets. *Must have a combined minimum annual income of \$20,000 to be eligible. **Payment is based upon 100% financing repaid in 60 monthly installments based on the chart below and includes the service fee. The interest rate is variable, subject to change each month.

Months	Months	Months	APR
1-12	13-36	37-60	12.37%
\$33.32	\$42.90	\$76.68	

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AP photo

Room for the whole family

The world's longest Ferrari was displayed Wednesday in Stuttgart, West Germany. Measuring about 30 feet long, the car was part of the Caravanning Motor Tourism Show. The car is based on a Ferrari GT40 and has five axles, eight seats and a V-8 engine.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students.

All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday.

No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Y-Chem Society — Meets Friday at 2 p.m. in 242 ESC. Four industry tours this semester. Parish Chemical Feb. 9. Adopt-a-school project. Meeting and tours open to everyone.

BYU Karate and Do Shotokai Club — Offers lessons to people interested in learning

karate. Join us at 133 RB Tuesdays at 7 p.m. or call Lynne 378-4275.

Quark — The BYU Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. This week, board game night. Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB. Call Dave 377-9055.

College Democrats — Will have a meeting at 11 a.m. Feb. 1, in 110-G MCKB. Our advisor will speak to us and we will hear a report on the recent Utah Young Democrats Conference.

International Week — Club Presidents, International Week will be Feb. 26-Mar. 3 this year. There is a flyer in your club box telling how your club can get involved.

Chinese New Year Dinner — Dinner, lucky draws, song, Kung Fu, dance and movies. 6 p.m., Sat. Jan. 27, 700 N. 600 East Chapel in Provo. Tickets limited. Contact Jiang Jiang 371-2240, or Howard 371-2240.

PBC — Retreat at Michelle's Friday. Meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Tanner Building parking lot entrance. Questions? Call Michelle at 374-0156.

Food Science Club — Field Trip today at 11 a.m. Meet at the BYU Dairy Lab (located northwest of Deseret Towers), and we will be given a tour of their facilities. All invited.

Alpha Phi Omega — Chapter meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 106 RB. Everyone welcome.

Students of the Constitution — Exciting! Friday Night Live's new Constitution Game Show. Fun competition for teams or individuals. Prize and grudge matches. To pre-register call Harley at 375-4713 or Janette at 371-4556.

Hong Kong Student Association — Chinese New Year dinner, lucky draws, song, Kung Fu, dance and movies. 6 p.m. Jan. 27, 700 N. 600 East Chapel, Provo. Tickets limited. \$5. Contact Peggy at 377-2044.

BYUcyclists — Secret meeting will soon be held. No other club information fit to print. Cyclops power. Call Aimee 374-4175.

BYU Gamers Association — Important meeting this Friday at 4:10 p.m. in 365 ELWC. We will talk about "Life, the Universe and Everything" Symposium.

AAIA — Come get ideas for the design contest during a presentation with a working prototype. Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in 254 CB. Everyone invited.

ASA Sportsmen — Don't forget to get your lip-synce together for Friday Night Live on Feb. 2. Meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 270 TNRB.

Block and Bridle Club — Opening Social. Dinner, games, including a horseless rodeo and a dance. All club members, and others interested in agriculture and livestock are invited. Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Ellsworth Building.

Pre-Med Honor Society — Alpha Epsilon Delta and the BYU Academy of Medicine, Collegium Aesulapum invite all pre-meds to attend a panel discussion with doctors to discuss finding a balance between Church, Family and Medicine. Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Arab-American Friendship Club — Meeting tonight to organize upcoming events. We want to get together soon and have fun. Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Sing-Out Club — Practice session on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. 394-396 ELWC. Cha-Cha and two step will be taught.

Bring \$5 dues before Feb. 15. Call Joni at 373-3921 for more information.

BYU Astronomical Society — This weeks planetarium show "Constellations of Winter." Jan. 26 at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission \$1.

Club meetings Wednesdays 7 p.m. in planetarium.

Young United Nations — Come give your ideas at our first meeting Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Learn about international law, politics, economics, etc. Make international friends.

Baptist Student Union — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

BYU Ski Club — Meeting. Come sign up for the ski trip on Saturday at Snowbird. New members welcome. 259 ELWC, 8 p.m. Jan. 25.

BYUSA Club Office — Attention all BYUSA and departmental clubs. Applications for Friday Night Live are due. Turn applications into 446-C ELWC. Also, remember food permits.

BYU Teamroppers — We will be roping Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ellsworth Building. All interested can come. Location: North of campus on University Avenue.

Second hearing scheduled in homicide case

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A second preliminary hearing has been approved for Dean Paul Thornburg, who was charged with homicide Nov. 27, said Thornburg's lawyer.

"The original hearing was too soon after the event. We didn't even have the autopsy results from the state medical examiner's lab," said Kent Willis.

The autopsy report was signed and ready to release on Jan. 11, six weeks after the preliminary hearing.

The second preliminary hearing has not been scheduled.

According to Detective Scott Carter of the Utah County Sheriff's Office, Sidney Yamasaki's body was found Nov. 15, 1989.

The autopsy took place the next day.

Witnesses said they saw Thornburg with Yamasaki just before the slaying.

From that evidence, Thornburg was arrested as the suspect for killing Yamasaki.

"Thornburg's charge is a capital offense," said Carter. "He could receive capital punishment."

Thornburg is being held at the Utah County Jail.

Detectives who investigated the case are Carter, Dave Bennett, Doug Whitney, and Less Hosoner.

Carter said all will probably be asked to testify at the trial.



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MARINE PILOTS will be on Campus 26 January talking to interested students and will be giving Orientation Flights. See CAPT MITCHELL in the Stepdown Lounge 25-26 JAN, 9:00AM - 2:00PM.



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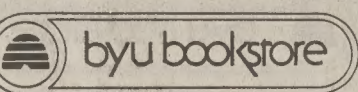
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